able Discussion, Passed the Senate

by a Unanimous Vote.

Mrs. Garfield Granted a Pension of \$5000

a Year-The Apportionment Bill

Further Considered.

WASHINGTON, February 16 .- Senate, - Aft

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#### MEMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY, : : : FEBRUARY 17, 1882

A Wortham, Texas, correspondent of the Salt Lake Tribune says a new sect-the Holiness Band-is troubling that neighborhood. The leader is Robert J. Haynes, formerly a Presbyterian preacher, but turned out for wild fanaticism. He then commenced preaching sanctification and holiness on his own account at Waco, Corsicana and Dallas. Texas. He and his dupes teach sanctification to the point of being as spotless as the Lamb of God. They heal the sick by laying on of hands, have spiritual wives, marry without license, and are not bound more to there they lie prostrate and insensible for mand for a weapon of a smaller calito join the band, husband leaving wife and wife husband. They have as little as possihie to do with the outside world, but individuals of them have been sent inside an insane asylum. Their leader is now beating

THE EVILS OF VACCINATION.

up for converts in New York and Brooklyn.

was that vaccination was a preventive of smallpox and that there was but little danger attending the precaution. But a discussion has broken out on this subject which is a surprise to the country. A perusal of this paper sustained him. The public is familiar with the career of Judge Horrigan. His rigid enforcement of the law has nearly eradicated an evil which was once frightful in its consequences. Even the States further North and East are remedy is worse than the disease. An article has recently appeared, written, it is said. bravely come forward to defend their coun- Wilmington disagree. They insist that men Unit oculated with syphills, and insists that vacthe prolific parent of scrofula, consumption, this subject the Wilmington State and charge of unverse no charge of sissing is a dangerous experiment, "that may transform a saint into a charnelhouse of decayed virtues and moral obliquities; and that since our great war this disease has been spread broadenst through all classes of society, high and low," The writer further this army surgeon by showing that "such accidents have never been reported by the possibility, after having tried upon their own persons to produce syphilis from vaccine lymph taken from patients known to be laboring under the disease. In regard to the second point, in which it is alleged that eixty-one true and noble soldiers of the war were inoculated with syphilis under the prenquiring public would like to be informed rage, and why a court-martial was not held inquire into the history of the crime. They would be glad to know where responsibility of such a reckless of brave and loyal soldiers rested. Perhaps the 'surgeon-in-chief to the Second Division of the Sixteenth Army Corps' might enighten us on that point." All this talk accinated in the United States during the past two menths, and the country has heard no reports of the evils predicted by the sensational physicians who seek notoriety by denouncing vaccination. We presume eight or ten thousand people have been vaccinated part of the city, and no license will be needed here in Memphis during the past four weeks

wormwood and gall to the polygamists, take the lead in that benighted land. It and administered a horsewhipping to a that the non-Mormon population is much ference returns of April last, compared with son and two daughters are highly esteemed. the census in the following year, shows an A warrant is out for the woman who is the aggregate of thirty-two thousand people in the Territory not claimed as Mormons. In round numbers the total population was one hundred and forty-four thousand in June making the Gentiles as one to three and a balf; they are really about one-fourth of the whole. The brate force is with the Morwhole. The brote force is with the Mormons, the intelligence and enterprise with
the Gentiles. Including mines and railmamed Kahn had his scalp taken entirely off.

between the two families." the Territory is owned by Gentiles, as is also The Gentiles have invested in churches, schools, hospitals and charitable institutions, and their sustenance. Though at present and their sustenance. Though at present the local of the water. The Object to bluff, four hundred feet above the local of the water. The object to bluff, four hundred feet above the local of the water. The object to bluff, four hundred feet above the local of the water. The object to bluff, four hundred feet above the local of the water. The object to bluff, four hundred feet above the local of the water. be a poor investment in Utah. The Mormons ride to their spring and fall conferences at half fare, and they send out of few eggs, chickens, and such truck, but a train each way once a week would do all their business. It is susceptible of proof that three-fourths of the railroad business done in Utah is inbe a poor investment in Utah. The Mor-

THE APPEAL FOR 1882. cident either directly or indirectly to the Gentile interests of mining and smelting In issuing its prospectus for 1882, the AP- More than one-half the tonnage carried dur-PEAL has but one promise to make, and that is, | ing the past twelve years was directly due to a determination to maintain its character and rank ores and smelting. But for the Gentiles in in the fore-front of American newspapers. The Utah the purchases of Mormon merchants Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern in- gaging in mining, and expelled from the Every legislature has expressed hostility to tiles have held their own nevertheless, but Democratic, but its space will be mainly devoted they could not have done so had Utah been of the United States Courts and the governor in Washington is sufficiently long to see a development of Southern resources and all branches the Mormon legislation has been sufficiently vast deal, and hear a deal more, and the only

solved without any breach of the peace. mannered lady, of the big State of Texas, is What is wanted is to take political power in the city as applicant for the position What is wanted is to take political power out of the hands of the polygamists. Then they will be succeeded in a few years by a her behalf, and I saw at least four letters to younger and different class of men, who will the President from leading men, pressing younger and different class of men, who will be claims as a "loyal woman who deserve succeed the polygamists as light dispels and should have the position she seeks. One of the Washington papers says: "She spoke in the Senate chamber in 1865, setting darkness at the break of day. forth the civil rights policy, which was siterward acopted, and, besides, has lost The whole country seems to be uniting in seven brothers in the Union cause, and all an effort to put down the practice of carrying concealed weapons. Immediately after the war a spirit of lawlessness pervaded the the war a spirit of lawlessness pervaded the stant attendance on various parties, seeking whole country. The people had read so the position of "Marshal of Texas," and i much about the killed in battle and had become so familiar with the maimed and wounded that no value was placed upon human life. The soldiers of both armies had become reckless, and placing no estimate on ment. Poor lambs, my heart yearned over become reckless, and placing no estimate on them as I saw the coarse rudeness, or almost life, were ready at any time to kill upon the coarse politeness, shown them in man slightest pretext. Nearly every man was armed, and this spirit of lawlessness, this THE TEMPERANCE WOMEN. mania for carrying concealed wcapons, increased the sale of firearms to such an extent that the demand for the pocket-pistol was one woman than another; have visions, and are taken by the jerks and cast on the floor,

The temperance women made their peti-ion, represented by Mrs. Ellen J. Foster, the charming and talented lawyer of lowa. The women are ever weighted down by the feelbe easily secreted, and there was a de- Each applicant, representing the wishes of hundreds of people in the temperance and suffrage cause, forgets that the right of hours, then arise and tell of the wonders that have been opened to them; they will never close engagement. About this time Smith that have been opened to them; they will never close engagement. About this time Smith be autocrats and masters. Individually, I die, but see the Lord with their present eyes; de Wesson's new patent appeared, and the be autocrats and masters. Individually, I they have neither baptism nor communion; they have neither baptism nor communion; they meet in a tabernacic where they heal and cast out devils; they have no discipline, the spirit directs them how to act. Some have gold houses and lands and deserted all of murder, suffering, and which entailed upon tion will respect it, and admire the plack that the taxpayer a heavy expense for the cost in- made the demand. curred in the trial of murderers. Memphis ROMANTIC MARRIAGE,

Jovs, Troubles and Tribulations of the

National Legislators-The Office-

Seeking Mania.

Marriage-Peter Cooper and

Alex. Stephens.

Speaking of young girls in the treasury reminds me of a romantic marriage that was told me took place here some time since. Two lovely sisters, utterly unfitted to struggle in life, were left homeless and destitute. They tried to get employment, and were brought in this way under the notice of a is published in the heart of an intensely Southern people, who are charged with murder and general lawiessness. But be it said to the credit of our city that the first war upon the practice of carrying concealed weapons originated here in Memphis nearly p. M. Winters who was then told me took place here some time since. Two lovely sisters, utterly unfitted to struggle in life, were left homeless and destitute. They tried to get employment, and were brought in this way under the notice of a noble man in one of the departments. Seeing their useless and almost despairing

MR. STEPHENS, OF GEORGIA. ures which Judge Horrigan has adopted, just completed his seventieth birthday They want the practice exterminated. But evil. The grand jury at Wilmington, Dela- lots of flowers and bouquets, contributed by ware, in its recent report show that twentymany ladies, who were guests at the National two murders have lately been committed by the continued practice of carrying deadly weapons, and urge a rigid enforcement of

tirade launched against the government by who carry deadly weapons for self-protection | ble with me at breakfast, and he ought to be exempted, and that only those who carry weapons with the settled purpose rebels and traitors and lets its faithful one of using them upon the slightest provoca- starve,

due severity can be made against the law, always remember with pleasure the last long and charming interview held with him. In bidding me good-bye he spoke someway of deprive such persons of the ready means to gratify their rash and unlawful passions. But against those who seek only personal safety in the possession of a weapon, the law operates somewhat harship. A desirable modification draw my hand I felt a tear-drop fall on it. somewhat harshly. A desirable modification Instinctively I kissed the wet spot on my would be, we think, an amendment permit-hand, for I felt a tender reverence for one ting those who desire to go armed to make application for that purpose to the chief of police and secure, for a nominal charge a line of police and secure a line license therefor. A record open to the in- twenty-five years ago; his is the clear, full spection of the public could be kept of the he beaming smile of a lovely old age crown persons thus licensed and probably it would not be a bad idea to lodge in the chief or

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS. The convention held here and in Philadel were very successful, and show steadily in should be based upon some just and valid ELIZABETH L. SANON. The extended knowledge possessed by these

one shadow on his fair fame.

mayor, or both, discretionary power with ref-

reason with reference to the public good.

would make such a provision exceedingly ap-

propriate." The practice of carrying con-

cealed deadly weapons can never be put down

by such a policy. The power here

proposed would be so abused that

pretext for becoming a walking arsenal.

The naked drunken blackguard who either

publicly or privately insults gentlemen,

knowing that he deserves chastisement for

his flagrant and unprovoked insults, would

be the first to apply for a license to carry

concealed weapons. If a man be allowed to

carry them because of the insecurity he feels

in traveling through certain localities or

suburbs of the city at night, every man can

claim exemption upon the same pretext. The law makes no discrimination, and the

evil cannot be remedied by compromise

A Michigan Seandal.

actions have caused quite a scandal.

NEW YORK, February 16.—A boiler ex-losion occurred to-day at Jewell's flour-

The loss is not yet ascertained,

Madison, Ind., February 16.-Telepi

man could manufacture s

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

No wardrobe is complete during Lent withat a severe black dress A gold sunflower is the aesthetic design for eastpins and finger-rings. Quarter trains are more stylish than either ort skirts or demi trains. Maiden hair fern is mixed with orange

Small mantles of figured India cashmer are worn with black dresses. Berthas, tabliers and wide flounces of lace are used on full dress toilet Pongee trimmings wrought in lace pattern are among the late novelties. A short mantle of sealskin completes Paris

Foulard handkerchiefs have large balls of over the front of satin dress skirts. Natural suntlowers and lilies are now he corsage bouquet for evening dresses. More than a thousand women are now

no fear of traveling at night through any eaching in Switzerland. Girls are admitted to the high schools only in Zurich and Berne. Chicago Tribune: "You are weak," said a woman to her son, who was remonstrating against her marrying again. "Yes, mother," KALAMAZOO, February 16.-The village "I am so weak that I can't go a Quite a little episode occurred yes-A young married lady of that town step-father."

Darwin scknowledged himself matched when his little niece asked him seriously what a cat has that no other animal has. He gave it up after mature deliberation, and then the sly puss answered: "Kittens," time ago this couple were threatened with

on the charge of circulating obscene litera-ture, but was released. Public sympathy is women. He said long ago that those happy women. He said long ago that those happy on the side of the young woman who thus maidens emigrating to that country "would Philadelphia News: "Bronson Alcott, who seems to have made a study of feminine nae, says that the best wives have 'fair-sized.' Now if Bronson Alcott is right, how does it happen that Chicago men are always getting divorced? Let him answer that." Unless the Philadelphia News is oversar mills, on Fulton street, opposite the Fulton guine, the coming servant-girl will say to her ferry, Brooklyn, Gilbert Stephens, the enhate the lady who works in her kitchen, and

A little girl once said she would be very glad to go to heaven, because they have plenty preserves there. On being cross-ex-amined she took down her catechism, and connection is being made to-day with Milton. triumphantly read: "Why ought the saints Answer: "Because He makes, A Physician's Advice of How to Gain

fore, neither feeble nor contemptible. Without Gentile energy, with its mining and smelting, railroads would the women. Imagine his consternation when, the door opening, be finds himself face to face girl, one who finds keen pleasure in merely with the door opening, be finds himself face to face with his long-lost mother-in-law! The such and the first when the door opening, be finds himself face to face with his long-lost mother-in-law! The such and the first when the door opening, be finds himself face to face with his long-lost mother-in-law! The such and the first when the door opening, be finds himself face to face with his long-lost mother-in-law! The such and the first which is long-lost mother-in-law! The said that he ran, without stopping, four miles.

One of the wealthy and fashionable women of Zanesville, Ohio, astonished a large company of keep gamblers by walking coolly lay down I fet I could not live until moving. Heartburn pained me most terribly. I fried from it for the four where they were at play, and not not be company of keep gamblers by walking coolly in the facet girl, one who finds keen pleasure in merely living. An invalid wife or mother is a constant object of sympathy in an otherwise constented household. Happy the home whose women folk enjoy perfect bealth. In my practice I have all women of Zanesville, Ohio, astonished a large company of keen gamblers by walking coolly in the facet girl, one who finds keen pleasure in merely living. An invalid wife or mother is a constant object of sympathy in an otherwise constented household. Happy the home whose women folk enjoy perfect bealth. In my practice I have all was a recompany of keen gamblers by walking coolly and the facet girl, one who finds keen pleasure in when the door opined by invalid wife or mother to face with his long-lost mother-in-law! The door of living and individual and the door opined by and its shippy four miles.

One of the wealthy and fashionable was precise I have all the could be supplied to sympathy in an otherwise construction. An individual and the home whose from the facet girl one who have shed household. Happy the home into the room where they were at play, accompanied by a policeman. She was in quest of a young brother, who had become possessed of an uncontrollable mania for gambling; and she not only took him away,

Of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, a cor-respondent writes that she takes half a dozen girls to a ball, provides them with partners, and then dances herself, with the genuine en-joyment of a debutante. The very cream of society is to be found at her pretty house. She is dreadfully run after, but not a bit recited by it. spoiled by it.

"Gail Hamilton" is described in the edit rial correspondence of The Argonaut as "prod-ding" Oscar Wilde when he was presented to her, with the direct inquiry, "How long is this joke to last?" Its directness staggered Mr. Wilde, and, after a stare of blank amazement, he replied, with an interrogatory every letter: "J-o-k-e" It is my life." It is asserted that no man of the perio has been more worshiped by women than the Abbe Liszt. They bribe his servants for his old gloves and other tokens of him. might make a mighty good thing of it, by arranging a deal with his servants and selling a dozen pairs of old gloves a day. But he doesn't, Great men seem to have no talent to be a selling a dozen pairs of old gloves a day. But he doesn't, Great men seem to have no talent to be a selling a dozen pairs of old gloves a day. But the following the delegate from I tale and the following the delegate from I tale and the following the delegate from I tale and the following the foll

One of the male opponents of the Gains-borough hat, who rushed into print in a New York paper denoucing that article, has stirred up a foeman worthy of his steel in the same paper, She admits that the hat has a ported the bill.

A protracted discussion ensued, the prin uents having an ax to grind. Reasons are tendency to obscure the vision of gentlemen, but she contends that the prevalent cause of but she contends that the prevalent cause of dleton and Skerman. uch obscurity is their going out to see a man

Princess Kafida Hanem, the wife of the Princess Kafida Hanem, the wife of the khedive, likes politics and keeps well informed of the affairs of her country. The princess is a beautiful woman according to Turkish taste. She is exceedingly stout, with splendid black hair and eyes and a lovely complexion. She is twenty-four years old, and was married at fifteen to the prince, who has no other wife. They have eight children. The two are deeply attached to each other. Tewfik passes his evenings at home whenever he can, and when business or pleasure calls him out his wife is generally not far off behind a curtain or trellis. not far off behind a curtain or trellis

The Boston Gazette says: "Mrs. William bilt family by marriage, is the only lady of the name who is admitted into the inner cir-cles of fashion in New York. It is acknowl-edged that William H. Vanderbilt will, in time, buy his way into the 'set' which deined invitations to his reception last week. His mistake was in inviting by wholesale people whom he didn't know, instead of gradually working his way among them. He cannot run Fifth avenue as if it were inally passed by a view roce vote, in which no the New York Central railroad, or get up a corner' on the exchange of fashion.

#### CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat and Corn Active Oats Quiet Provisions in Good Demand.

CHICAGO, February 16 .- The trading in wheat to-day was active and nervous-an unsettled feeling prevailing. Prices, although subject to sudden and frequent fluctuations, were stronger and closed with yesterday's de-cline fully recovered. The demand was active from the opening and numerous buying orders were being received from the country, largely from parties who had sold at the higher prices. There were also parties buy-ing in anticipation of a reaction, and there was less desire to force sales. The market opened at 2@21c above yesterday's close, ad-vanced ic, and then under liberal offerings

higher. Call sales: 430,000 bushels. Oats, although quiet, shared in the general

mprovement, and there was a liberal reaction and was the recipient, last night, of countless evidences of the esteem in which the ladies hold him. His room was filled with vast oats; white was rather slow. Sales ranged at 41(a/41)c cash, 39\(\frac{1}{2}\)(a/40\)c March. On call oats were very active, the sales being 185,000 oats were very active, the sales being 185,000 oats were very active. bushels. Prices were generally higher, ex-

Pork was in fair demand, but prices were DISAPPOINTED OFFICE-SERKERS. I irregular, Early sales were made at 60@70.
One source of amusement to me is the advance over yesterday's close, but gradually at \$1750@1760 cash, \$1725 March and April. The sales on call were 17,500 barrels, and prices were generally 5@7c higher, lard was in quite active domaid, and offerings are the sales of a sales and sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales are sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are riffed comparatively steady to the close. Sales ranged at 10.70@10.1c cash, 10.674@10.10.772c March. On call prices were 5@10c higher, and the sales were 15,000.

# A DAUGHTER'S CRIME.

She Deliberately Murders Her Father-Her Mother and Sister Implicated.

the coroner's jury who are investigating the murder of John Lanshan, who was killed while sitting near his window Saturday night, Maggie, his oldest daughter, confessed that she did the shooting. She also implicated her mother, her sister Anna and the latter's lover, a young man named Birch. The girl testified that it had been agreed between them some time ago to "put the old man out of the way" at the earliest opportunity. Birch furnished the pistol, and when her father came home from a farmer's club meeting and was about to sit down she stepped up behind him and fired, killing him instantly. She then arranged the body so as to appear as if some one had shot him through the window while her sister Anna went out and broke the glass. As to the motive for the crime, Maggie testified that Birch wanted to marry Anna, and her father had refused. He also did not provide well for them. The mother and other daughters corroborated this testimony. Birch

## TEXAS CATTLE MEN

driven from the house by Lanahan, who sus

pected him with criminal intimacy with his

wife and daughter. All parties implicated

enterprise, and promised to give it all the encouragement possible. Resolutions were introduced and referred asking the legislature to sell or lease the school and asylum lands, aggregating fifty million acres.

## SENATOR MAHONE

Invited to Travel-A Merited Rebuke

RICHMOND, VA., February 16,-Discussion

of the resolution inviting United States Sen-

ator Mahone to go to Washington and leave

State legislation to the State legislature was interrupted by the special order coming up, At Washington. Washington, February 16 .- The intr duction in the Virginia legislature to-day by a Readjuster senator of a resolution inviting Senator Mahone to leave Richmond and re-

turn to his duties in Washington creates con-siderable comment here. The author of the the Readjuster caucus. Senator Mahona has been in Richmond some time, it is said, endeavoring to harmonize the warring factions

WASHINGTONGOSSIP but seemed enough evidence to convict the proprietors of the place, which was closed.

Of Mrs. Frances Hodgeon Burnett a conof lime, is forbidden by police

> The Anti-Polygamy Bill, After Consider-The people of the Black Hills intend to give bonds for \$500,000 to the first railroad which makes its advent at Deadwood. The London Times announces on good au-thority that the government has decided to buy up the telephone companies in Great

> > official documents. French, therefore, will remain the only current European language

Jews of Europe. er a short executive session the anti-polygamy bill was proceeded with, the ques-The ice at the base of the Yosemite Falls has formed in a cone that extends upward about two hundred feet, and with the falling water forms an object of surpassing brilseat in the House the delegate from Utah, who was represented to be a polygamist. Senator Edmunds said in reply to the in-quiry that a report would be made in due time on behalf of the committee which re-Among the many, and some of them excel-

lent, institutions in Cincinnati, there is none for the care of the insane. The workhouse has to give protection to unfortunate people

The remaining committee amendments and several sections of the bill were then agreed to without further debate, and the A process for condensing wine and selling then is allowed to ferment.

strange accident he escaped a metropolitan franchising any one on account of his opinion on the subject of bigamy or polygamy. Senator Saulsbury offered and advocated

-yeas, 13; nays, 41.

Several amendments were proposed and defeated by decisive votes, and after the rearrangement of its sections the bill was out at that figure, it would have realized guarantee to the people of America that we realized for the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we realized for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arrears resolution was laid for the people of America that we were not engaged in a purely agrarian aging the pension arreary agrarian aging the pension arreary agrar aging the pension arreary agrar a over as unfinished business, and the Senate

HOUSE. Mr. Cox, from the committee to sudit the expense growing out of the death and burial of the late President Garfield, reported a bill granting a pension of \$5000 a year to Mrs. Garfield. Passed.

and Means: To regulate the collection of a means that they had to be fed and clothed at tax on Weiss beer. Referred to Committee once. They were then sent to Hamburg, f the Whole. Mr. Burrows, from the Committee on Territories: For the admission of Dakota into

the Union as a State. Placed on the House Mr. Hooker, from the Committee on Indian Affairs: To provide additional training schools for the Indian youth. Placed on the House calendar.

Bills were reported for the erection of public buildings at Columbus, Ohio; Erie, Pennsylvania, and Leavenworth, Kansas. Mr. Dunnell, from the Committee on Ways

provide that the apportionment shall be based upon the Seaton method, and Mr. Converse [O.] moved to amend the amendment so as to adopt the plan previously presented and favored by him. Mr. Hooker submitted an amendment to the bill, selecting "three hundred and six" as the total number of representatives.

Mr. Thompson [Ky.] addressed the House in favor of the apportionment bill fixing the representatives at "three hundred and nine-

vote was taken on the amendment offered y Mr. Converse to the resolution submitted y Mr. Prescott, and it was rejected. Mr. Hayne's amendment only received nine affirmative votes, while "one hundred and forty-eight" votes were recorded as op-posed to the adoption of the Seaton method. Mr. Prescott's resolution basing representation upon the old system of appo-The Speaker stated that the first vot ald be on the amendment offered by Mr. lox, fixing the representation at "three hundred and seven," and ruled that Mr. Cox could not modify it by changing that number

"three hundred and ninet Mr. Cox thereupon withdrew the amend-The next vote was taken on the amendment offered by Mr. Anderson [Ks.] fixing the number at "three hundred and twenty-five,"

and it was agreed to-yeas, 162; nays, 104. The representatives are distributed among he several States as follows:

Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennessee.

The next vote was taken upon the amend

ending section 3 of the bill so as to pro-

proposition upon which they were called to vote. The continuous rapping of the Speaker's gavel had but little effect in allaying the nfusion, and it was not until consent had en given to the reading of the amendment at comparative order was restored. The vote was then taken on the metion t sider the vote by which the House rected Mr. Colerick's amendment, and re-Without further action the House ad-

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

rom customs duties. The mikado has ordered twenty-five splen-Rhode Island pays legislators \$1 a day,

Berlin for the past five years, the appearance | white.

A decree of the khedive forbids Italian in About eighty thousand acres of land be-tween Jaffa and Jerusalem have been secured

An old man in New York has been required to furnished \$500 bonds to keep the peace or go to the Island for three months for praying in the streets that God will punish a policeman who killed his son. By some

The remnants of the Modoc Indians that ere transferred from the lava-beds to the

Carolina, there are fourteen hundred negro children. The teachers are all white; the principal is a man, all the other teachers are women, many of them ladies of great refinement, themselves once mistresses, whom nement ought to be started. The fact is that Mrs. Garfield. Passed.

Under the call of the committees the following bills were reported:

Mr. Carlisle, from the Committee on Ways and Means. To regulate the collection of the committee on Ways and Means. To regulate the collection of the control of the collection of the control of the c once. They were then sent to Hamburg,

where it was hoped the money would be sup plied by the international committee to pay the expenses of crossing to the United States. Plans and surveys are soon to be made for a railway which, if ever built, will be the first road on the western coast of the African continent. It will extend from the seashore through the mining districts of Wassaw, and the country, besides being rich in gold, also yields palm oil and india rubber. The surveys are to be made by the firm which is now excavating the tunnel beneath the Mersey from Liverpool to Birkenhead.

Leipsic, thirty-six and a half; Berlin, fifty-eight, and Vienna, fifty-seven.

## THE GUITEAU SCAFFOLD.

Philadelphia Times. The scaffold upon which Bedford rangling Guiteau. It is standing in the north wing of the jail, and has been painted a drab shade. It is of Georgia pine, and a drab shade. It is of Georgia pine, and stands twenty-one feet in hight. The cross-beam is of six by eight timber (strengthexed by a heavy top piece for double work), sup-ported by timbers eight inches square. The platform is thirteen feet from the ground, and is made of two-inch boards, and stout joists mortised and bolted, and is eleven feet square. It is supported by six eight-inch uprights in addition to those supinch uprights in addition to those sup-porting the cross-beam. About three and a half feet above the platform there is a surrounding rail. The trap is five feet square, framed in the center of the plat-form, and is flush with it. It is attached to the piatform by two heavy strap hinges, and is held in place by the U-shaped iron. At the bottom of the iron is attached a small but strong rope passing over a pulley at the | the present situation, from our point of view, back of the structure into a box about four is eminently satisfactory." inches square, through which the rope runs into one of the cells, where some person, un-known to outsiders, at the signal from the warden (usually a motion with a handkerchief) gives the fatal pull. The platform is reached by a flight of steps with a railing on each side. To complete the structure and make it ready for use it is necessary that the rope should be attached and the hinges oiled. ously ill, and can take no further part in the For a single hanging it is customary to use a rope of manilla seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and thirty feet long. It is not the specially made for the purpose and have it prepared outside the building, for the officers of the jail here are always equal to the occasion. In fact, with the exception of the manufacture of the rope and the iron, the structure has been made in the building. There are on hand now several ropes purchased for hanging purposes, and recently several have been re-ceived at the jail, contributed by persons auxious to have them used on Gr ish or county in the formation of any repre-entative district which shall consist of one rope will be selected and the hangman's knot or parish. Rejected—yeas, 117; will be made by one of the guards, who is quite an expert at it. Then it will be run Mr. Springer [Ill.] moved to reconsider the vote by which the House had rejected the amendment offered by Mr. Colerick [Ind.] vide that if in any State in which the num- six feet, and commencing near the knot the the dome, in St. Peter's church at Rome Sr. Louis, February 16.—The cattle men ber of representatives is changed by this act rope is for three or four feet anointed with the legislature to repeal the stock inspection law, which has caused much trouble to stack, after it shall have been redistricted, to provide for a special election for such representative. A. F. Higgs, of St. Louis, addressed the convention, by invitation, and stated that the National Meat Supply Company, of which he is president, intenderecting in different places in Texas large slaughtering-houses, in which meat would be dressed for transportation in refrigerator cars to the of Texas met in convention at Austin yes- the legislature thereof shall not have adopted soap, that it may slip easily. In some parts who knew sixty-four and talked forty houses, in which meat would be dressed for transportation in refrigerator cars to the North. He said his company would want next year fifty thousand cattle and three hundred thousand sheep. The convention passed resolutions heartily indersing the passed resolutions are in all the large objections came from the consumption of mishap in hanging, the jail officials or mishap in hanging, the jail officials look on this test as almost useless, but it is always made as a matter of precaution. To make sure, however, of carrying out the sentence within the hours specified therein (usually two hours being allowed), the pris-

salt Lake Tribune, February 11th.

Yesterday afternoon in the legislative ouncil there was a long debate on the various amendments to the report rendered by dertaken to put down brigandage within the Messrs. Thatcher and Welts in reply to the governor's message. Among other things there was a motion to strike out a clause to Stamboul. For some time past small continuous to strike out a clause to Stamboul. Councilman Thatcher took the floor and argued that the Mormons had nothing to ask of the government in the shape of forbearance. Said he: "Didn't we come out here years ago and raise the flag of the great American Union on Ensign peak; must we have the said and analyzed and are legislative to the government of the said and are legislative."

With unbroken regularity.

The duke of Norfolk is a staunch and devoted son of the Vatican. He has just petitioned the pope to allow him to divide the large diocese of Southwark, and to allow him to erect a new see at Arundel. In all the said of the government in the shape of forbear voted son of the Vatican. He has just petitioned the pope to allow him to divide the large diocese of Southwark, and to allow him to erect a new see at Arundel. In all the said of the government in the shape of forbear voted son of the Vatican. He has just petitioned the pope to allow him to divide the large diocese of Southwark, and to allow him to erect a new see at Arundel. In all the said of the government in the shape of forbear voted son of the Vatican. He has just petitioned the pope to allow him to divide the large diocese of Southwark, and to allow him to erect a new see at Arundel. In all the pope to allow him to divide the large diocese of Southwark, and to allow him to erect a new see at Arundel. In all the pope to allow him to divide the large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark are large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark are large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark are large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark and the large diocese of Southwark are large diocese of Southwark and the large d American Union on Ensign peak; must be now turn round and apologize to the government for planting its flag on these barren wilda?" After this vigorous appeal the motion was lost, and the council decided that the is now erecting one at Norwich. A Physician's Advice of How to Gain a digives each a newspaper.

A Physician's Advice of How to Gain Health.

Harrisoure, Fa., March 20, 183.

Nothing is more charming and attractive than a thoroughly healthy, perfectly formed was a beginning and attractive an interest in the affairs of his time. In front of the building, about sixty feet from the place where the plan of building and conducting a few days ago. He is healthy and is expected to live.

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IRELAND'S HOPES.

Mr. T. M. Healy's Views on the Present Agitation-Self-Government the Ultimate Goal.

Increasing Education of the Masses and Contact with America as Factors in the Contest.

on which to form a colony for the persecuted Mr. T. M. Healy, member of parliament, who recently lectured in Memphis, was re-cently interviewed in Boston as to the situacentry interviewed in Boston as to the status-tion in Ireland, and spoke as follows:
"Our immediate business in Ireland," he said, "is to get rid of landlordism, and when we have done that I think we will not have much difficulty in securing the legislative in-dependence of the island. You will remember we had a parliament in 1800 and a debt of only £1,500 000. England destroyed our A Baptist minister immersed eleven persons in five minutes at Clarinda, Iowa, wadin equity we should have had nothing to do."

"Then do you regard this land agitation as toward that end?"

merely a means toward that end?"
"Not merely. We regard it both as a
means and an end. It I may be pardoned it in canisters, like condensed milk, is said the paradox, the condition of the country to have been discovered in Germany by Dr. with the destruction of landlordism would with the destruction of landlordism would be immensely benefited, and it would be a large work for us to accomplish in this generation; but if we remove the selfish reason which England has for holding Ireland, simply to enable the landlord to make a living out of her, I don't think the English people at large will find that it would conflict with their interest for them to give us a nature neallangent."

native parliament."
"Are the objects of the land movement avowed that all your supporters in America thoroughly understand that you have home-

were transferred from the lava-beds to the Indian Territory are now among the quietest in the country. There are only one hundred left, but they cultivate four hundred acres of land, have established schools, and are thriving generally. Scar-faced Charlie is a respectable and well-to-do farmer.

The late Lord Beaconsfield paid £4,000,000 for England's one hundred and seventy seven shares in the Snez canal. Owing to the recent wild sneculative mania in France, the territory of the land movement been engaged. shares in the Secz canal. Owing to the recent wild speculative mania in France, the price of the shares was forced up to £140, and if her Majesty's government had cleared on that the first strength of the shares was forced up to £140, and if her Majesty's government had cleared or what you will—was in itself a sufficient ment ought to be started. The fact is that such a movement was inaugurated ten years ago by the Home-Rule League, existing in Dublin. Every Land League in Ireland is in favor of legislative independence, but every one feels that the best way to attain this desired end is by keeping for the present on the line we are taking. There is no necessity for introducing a new plank in the platform. The plauk has always been in it, and people who say they are not aware of the people who say they are not aware of the fact are simply confessing their own igno-

rance of the matter."
"Do you expect ever to succeed in getting "Well, I think that the less we make the words 'home-rule' our battle cry, the more likely England is to give the thing home MEDICINAL. rule. It is getting very hard for England to hold Ireland. She finds the presence of twenty or thirty determined Irishmen in par-liament so unpleasant that she has frantically four years. Placed on the House calendar,
Mr. Horr reported adverely, from the
Committee on Civil Service Reform, the bill
to reduce the salaries of heads of departments and members of Congress. Referred
to Committee of the Whole.

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was resumed, and Mr. Prescott offered a resolution providing that whenever the House
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the States on the same basis of division used
at the Forty-sixth Congress and now known
as the old method, which was agreed to without division.

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ruling his country. Again, the influence of America has had an enormous effect. Your Irish population here is already to equal ours at home. Letters are being continually sent across the water giving glimpse of American life and institutions; man-migrate have gone beet sentiated their old country, and then an infusion of unrest if we had a general election to-morrow, a great has been the change wrought by the land movement that, instead of electing a third of the representation to follow Parne nearly every man of the one hundred at three sent from Ireland would be a deter mined agitator, and the presence of a com-pact body of one hundred foreign men in the pact body of one hundred foreign men in the British parliament, caring nothing for Brit-ish ways, British thought, British feelings, of British rules, would add a very unpleasant factor to the difficulties of parliamentary government. Besides, there is a large Irish vote in England which decides elections in

PERSONAL MENTION. A Minnesota man, aged fifty-seven, recen

married the seventeen-year-old daughter of his second wife. Colonel George Ward Nichols is danger agement of the Cincinnati operatic fe

him, among other delicacies, a lot of sharks fins, bird's nest, rice brandy and a kind o cake never seen by American bakers. A California man worth nearly \$500,000 recently attended the funeral of his son Just before the coffin was lowered be unscrewed the silver handles, and, taking the back to town, sold them to an undertake lyn, was elected to Congress, his old church mortgage, and it is to be transformed into The pope is about to present the French

Mezzofanti, the wonderful Italian linguis languages, turned his attention to language Ferdinand Dauger, the professional in

science album-that ingenious method favorite likings and aversions The hero of William Black's new nove

Mr. Springer asked that the amendment be read, but strong objections came from the Republican side, and the Speaker ruled that it could only be read by unanimous consent.

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on which they were skating in Cincinnati. While they were clinging desperately to the edge of the ice and efforts were being made to reach them, the elder one cried out, sure and take Willie out first." But Emir Pashs, the vail of Smyrns, h

which asked the government to exercise proper forbearance toward the Mormons. Councilman Thatcher took the floor and arwith unbroken regularity.

probability Leo will grant the request of his moneyed servant, and his grace will con amore erect a cathedral for the new diocese. they wanted no forbearance from Uncle Sam.
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I bids must be addressed to John Scott, Gene-lanager, 134 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

e company reserves the right to reject any or dos.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICES.

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